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HOW THE PAVONIA STRUCK.

A Week r.4th Broken Neck.

MILWAUKER, Wist, Oct. 20.—A special to the Fornatog Wisconsin from Haraboo, Wist, saye: John A. Hamilion, a stockman of Kvansville, who fell from a car at this station October 12 and broke his neck, from which resulted a complete paralysis of the body from the neck downward, deel at his home Thursday night. A post-mortem examination was held yesierday by Drs. McKennan and English, of this city, assisted by the dectors of Evansville. The examination showed that the spinal corel had been broken and entirely disconnected. How the man lived a week in such a condition is a mystery which the doctors cannot fathom.

Canada to Submit Another Treaty.

Tonowro, Oct. 20.—It is likely that the Dominion government will shortly resubmit to the authorities at Washington a draft of the proposed extradition treaty. Efforts will be made to obtain the acceptance by the United States Government of certain amendments suggested since the rejection of the last draft by the United States Senate, and calculated to settle the disputed points between the two countries, and to render their relations more initimate and cordial.

Loudon.

The inhabitants of the East End of Loudon are suffering from a plague of cels. Everybody, says the Loudon Morning Post, knows that the monthly reports of the chemists employed by the water companies show conclusively that the water is absolutely tree from living organisms, and the explanation seems to be that the organisms are too large to get into the microscopes. The fish which the East London Company are distributing to their customers are indeed easily visible to the naked eye, for some have been found no less than eighteen inches long, and the mains abound with them to such an extent that the local floath of West Ham has complained to the local floath of West Ham has complained to the Local tocal floath of West Ham has complained to the Local floath of West Ham has complained to the Local florer ment bepartment with the view of laving some remedy applied. The cels, instead of fulfilling their destiny by being legitimately caught, stimed, and cooked, have a fashion of committing suicide in slop-ocks and taps. There they decompose, with the result, as limitated lately, of causing ine water to become horriby putrid, and of giving something very like typhoid fever to the unlucky consumers. A whole family has just been tald prostrate in this way, and one or two of its members are still seriously ill.

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consumers. A whole family has just been laid prostrate in this way, and one or two of its members are still scriously ill.

The company have been appealed to with little result. They say that three years ago some of their siller-beed burst, and that the unfiltered water on that occasion made its way into the mains, carrying with it a tunnber of minute cels and other fish, which bave since spawned and untitplied in the pipes. The mains have been repeatedly finance with the object of getting rid of the intruders, but without success; and the company's engineer is only able to tell the sanitary authority that he does not consider that the water is injured by the cels as isong as they are aive, though be admits that a dangerous missince may arise from them when dead. The matter is really a very scrious one, for the evil is steadily on the increase. There is one consideration, too, which does not seem to have occurred either to the local board or to the company, and that is whether water that can, under the conditions of its distribution here, support the life of fish is it for tunnan consumption. On what do the cels feed fundar consumption they company and that is whether water that can, under the conditions of its distribution here, support the life of fish is it for tunnan consumption. On what do the cels feed fundar hands in the considerable cise, is the certain that what is cel's food may not be water to enable them to live and grow to a considerable cise, is it certain that what is cel's food may not be man'e poison?

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Trouble Caused by Overproduction.

[Wall-street News.]

The other day a Mightgan farmer drove into Midsolale with a load of wheat, thicked his team on the main street, and climbed down from the wagon with the remarks. "Fin either going to find out with the remarks of this depression in the wheat market, or somebody will get blocked?" After three men had and their heads punched, a policeman came and page and object him, with the explanation; "The trouble to explain matters to he adistribution and had their heads punched, a policeman came in the distribution of the page of the control of the control

Mr. Charles Clinch, spoken of in this telegram, is the youngest brother of Mrs. Stewart. He has lived

Bockless Running in Unknown Wafers

Boston, Mass, Oct. 20.—There are two bad holes in the bottom of the steamer Pavonta. The facts in brief about the accident, as gathered from reliable sources aside from the officers of the ship, are these:

The ship 'was proceeding at a fair rate of speed. Through a dense mist, when a low strip of land, Gurnet point, was sighted dead ahead. The engines were reversed with remarkable promptiness and the scamer barely grazed a rock before coming to a stand sill. She swung off to the southward. He captain supposed he was off, the north shore, a stand sill. She swung off to the southward. He captain supposed he was before attempting to get away. He finally learned that he was fully twenty-five miles from Bass Rock. Very soon she strick again, this time more heavily, and then her captain concluded that in respect of the Seventh Commandment, she was—I grieve to say it—very much as four-fifths of hor sisterhood are upon the times he condition of southward that he was fully twenty-five miles from Bass Rock, which he supposed was mear him. There was no commotion or serious fear among the passengers when the resuel touched the first rock, but there was prayed any strip of any the condition of stocked her near where she strick. One of the two holes in her bottom is on the port side of her how and the other out he same side, a little forward of amidship, and under the saigon. Both these compartments are full of water and it is all that she is also making water in her other compartments. Very little can be done to aid her until the storm further subsides, for it is still very rough, even inside the harbor.

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Of Mrs. Langiry, every one knows how she b play once, and that seems to have been sufficier Mrs. Langtry soon learned the difference between From some cause Mrs. Langtry has taken an intense listike to English society. "I never wish to see it again," said she to a gentleman who is one of New

improved her sadj. The law is now a very fair active, and the sadj. The law is the la

SOCIETY CHAT.

Miss Mary Redfern is greatly enjoying her visit to he Army post at Fort Leavenworth.

After a visit to New York, during which they at-tended the theatrex nearly every evening with Geo. Sherman, Mrs. and Miss Andeureld returned a week ago to their residence here. His trip to the Jersey sea-coast, where he spent September, has been of the very greatest benefit to Mr. Hilgard, whose health was very precarious dur-ing the summer.

Mrs. Warner Miller, of New York, and her chil-dren are at their residence on K street for the season. Senator Beck's wife is still with their daughter, Mrs. Goodloe, at her country home near Brooks's

The wives of several of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court who had not previously had the opportunity to call upon Mrs. Cleveland called upon her Tuesday afternoon by appointment. Gen. Van Vliet and his wife have returned to the

this winter.

Miss MacTavish, a young Scotch lady, is visiting
the Misses Wood, on N street, and accompanied
them to the races Thursday.

Numerous pretty brides have been at the Arlington during the past week.

Mr. Archibald Forbes and his bride, recently Miss Luile Meigs, of this city, have been spending the sum-mer at his place in Scotland. Private letters from her show that the couple are very harpy. They will go after a while to his London residence.

uail Enquirer, with his wife and bady, was in New York tast week. Mr. Melean is fitting up his new house in Washington in great style, and intends to have in it the fluest private library in the Capital City. One of the chief objects of his visit to New York was to purchase works of art.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fisher, Jr., of Chicago, where welling covered in that are on the Lills in

leave for Chicago on Monday.

Mr. James F. Ruic and Mrs. Ruic, daughter of Professor Frisice, of the Columbian University, left Saintday, the 20th instant, for their new home in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mr. Ruic is engaged as co-chilor of the Knoxville Daity Journal.

Miss Relie McCullough, niece of W. W. McCullough, these their state of the Saint Saint

Miss Offait, of Rockville, has been spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Luta Wells, daughter of Dr. Charles A. Wells, of Hyattsville. Miss Wells's delightful home is the centre of the young people's gayety of Hyattsville.

The St. Matthew's Guild, lately organized at the steady of the control of th The St. Matthew's Guild, lately organized at liyataville, held its last meeting at Mr. William II. Fuller's. A number of new members were enrolled, and the success of the society is now assured. Among Dis members are the Misses Lemon, of Metrose; Misses Guyhe, McParland, Mobileton, and Williams, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. T. B. Burnside, Mr. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Burnside, Mr. Kvans, and many others. After the routine business of the meeting was transacted a fine programme of music was given by the choir.

Miss Myra Noyes is spending a short vacation from her studies at Sandy Springs Seminary with her parents at their summer residence, Alion, near Silver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Register are spending a fow weeks with the lady's mother, Mrs. C. C. Byati, at Hyansville.

Mrs. B. B. French, of East Capitol street, in com-pany with her little meee, Annie French, has been visiting her son, Mr. F. O. French, at. Newport, and her nephew, Mr. Daniel French, the sculptor, at Concord, Mass. Miss Juliet Emery, daughter of Hon, Matthew Emery, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. William B. Cox, chief clerk of the National Museum.

William B. Cox, chief cierk of the National Museum. On account of a recent bereavement the ceremony was very quietly performed at the residence of the bride's father, on I street, Rev. Dr. J. R. Newman officiating. The bride wore a costume of white surals silk, with panel on duchesse. It was donneed with delicate face and trimmed with natural flowers. Mr. Manning Ligan was best man, while Miss Fannic Emery, a sister of the bride, acted as brides mail. Messra, II. K. Willard and Peter Parker, Jr., were the ushers. There was no regular reception, as almost unnedlately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for the usual weeding tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Meline will be at home to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Mellie will, be at home to their friends at 2137 I. street after November 15.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Robert 1. Pleming, one of the most prominent and best esteemed citizens of the District, was united in marriage 40 Miss Belle, only daughter of Col. Nicholas Vedder, retired, by Rev. Rush R. Shippen, of Ali Sonis'Church, The ceremony took place at the residence of Col. Vedder, 1111 Massachusetts avenue, and was attended by a few intimate friends and near relatives, being followed by a reception from 7 to 10 o'clock. The bride wore a rich winte sain dress with full court train, corsage cut V shape, and heavily trimmed with duchesse and round point lace, veil and orange biossoms, a pendant and bracelets of diamonds, a present from the groom, and carried in her hand a white rose. The suspended floral bell was of white carnations, edged with white rosetands and illies of the valley, with a tongue of purple violets. Owing to a severe attack of throat trouble from which Mr. Fleming is slowly recovering the weeding loarney has been postponed until this week. Cards are out for receptions at Col. Vedders from 3 to 6 o'clock December 1 and 8.

The marriage of Mr. Johann Kondrup, the popular member of the Columbia float Ciub, to Miss Teresa Johnson will take place on Wednesday next.

A brilliant party was given at the residence of

A brilliant party was given at the residence of Mrs. Henry T. Kuight, 1106 Maryland avenue, to eclobrate the debut of her handsome daughter, Miss Clara. There was a supper and dancing and a merry company. Among those present were Miss Hattle Fisher, Miss Smith Pisher, Miss Sidth Hall, Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Cora Rice, Miss Gardner, Miss Lydn Sheed, Miss Mary Sheed, Miss Gardner, Miss Lydn Sheed, Miss Mary Sheed, Miss Gardner, Miss Lydn Sheed, Miss Mary Sheed, Miss Hall Chapman, Miss Magnle Smith, Miss Lillie Cotton, Miss Longilla Capehart, of Virginia; Miss Hoetina Williams, Miss Tillie Koeliter, Miss Jenne Kuight, Miss Hill Knight, Messra, George Carler, Gelie Scott, Harry Clark, Harry Chapman, Dr. H. Hendrickson, F. R. Graham, H. H. Nichols, George Kertory, Dr. Millard Thompson, W. Greenwell, Charles Josetti, Lemnel Barker, John Murry, Frank and Harry Leeside, James Tolman, Mark Olds, H. N. Watts, Harry Knight, Charles Howser, Cregition line, Will M. B. Beal, and George Lancaster.

Miss Jennie Meigs, of New Jersey avenue, has returned home from her visit to Bord's, in Mont-gomery County, Md., where her father has a farm. A STRANGE STORY.

Woman Hired to Murder a Probible

THE RIO HOLOCAUST.

The Freight Brakeman Puts the Blam on His Conductor.

old and unmarrice. Ho teclares that Hankey, the freight train conductor, is wholly responsible for the accident. The following is the substance of his accident train arrived at Rast Rio siding several minutes before the finite-iput in an appearance. The freight train was too long for one side track, so we cut it in two, switching one part of it on one of the side tracks and delacting the engine, switching the rest of it on the other side track. It was not any duty to close the switch I had never closed it offers. It conductor had always done that. On the hight of the accident, after we had reached the siding and side-tracked our train, I had to remain on top of one of the cars. Conductor Hankey went to the switch and shortly afterwards passed the ear on which I was standing. He told no that everything was all right, and that he was going to the head of the train. Flooked at my watch and discovered, or thought I did, that the limited train was in thames. I was then the limited train was in thames. I was the train that it is track shortly after it passed my car. In a moment the train was in thames. I was then the limited train was in thames. I was the first train hands would be lynched, hel. I realize that I maire a mistake in running away, out It was very natural under the circumstances.

Wells says that he is really to give himself up whenever he is waited. He has engaged counsel in Miswatchety of the three men bound for the woods, who were burned to death in the wreck, will pessibly never be cestablished, and they at least of all the victims will be an addition to the throng of missing persons. C. W. St. John, of this city, said this morning that three men bound for the woods, who were burned to death in the wreck, will pessibly never be cestablished, and they at least of all the victims will be an addition to the throng of missing persons. C. W. St. John, of this city, said this morning that three men bounds for the woods, who were burned to death in the wreck, will pessibly never be cestablished, and they at

Resignation of the Mawalian Cabinet.

Sas Francisco, Oct. 20.—The sleamer Mariposs, which arrived from Sydney and Honolula, to-day, brings news of the resignation of the Hawalian Cabinet and the appointment of a new cabinet as follows: Minister of Foreign Affairs and Prenner, Walter Minister of Foreign Affairs and Prenner, Lother Aholo; Minister of Finance, Paul F. Kanoa; Adoracy General, John L. Kanikkou. The resignation of the old Cabinet was due to a defeat on the lift inst., of the Ministry's amendment to the bill securing the two million dollars lean recently authorized by the Hayalian legislature. The effect of the amendment was to secure the payment of \$200,000 previously loaded to the government by Chins Sprekles. Owing to this action of the legislature Cabines sprekles has returned all his decorations to King Kalakada.

Labor Candidate for Congress With-Academ Candidate for Conference Withdrawn.

Richards, Ya., Oct. 28.—The district committee
of the Labor party held a moeting to-night, and on
the question issing submitted to them by William II.
Mailish (Labor randidate for Congress in this district-the committee decided to William Mailish that the
problem committee decided to William Ann from
the field. The Tammany Club, Multer's chief orgamization in this oily, have decided to support from
theories U. William is preparing a letter advising
his friends to support Wise.

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THE NEW YORK ELECTION

orialists Opposing Russia Preparing for the Elections. Bruns, Oct. 30.—Preparations for next year ections for a member of the Reichstag are actively

and and intimate relations with Anarchists in Eng-and and America, especially Neve, of the Freilett, nol Bruno Reinsdorf, who was executed for the at-empt to assassnate the Emperor on the occasion of he unveiling of the Niederwald statue.

A splendid monument has been erected in the Cen-al Cemetery at Vienna over the grave of the vie-ms of the Ring Theatre fire.

KAULBAR'S ULTIMATUM.

Hayasion.

Sorta, Oct 30.—The government has ordered that the Russian language shall be taught in the public schools of Bulgaria, but that the German language shall be taught instead. Lieut, Collifor, the commander at Russichuek, who, at the instance of Gen. Kaulbara, telegraphed to the government demanding the release of these persons converned in the deposition of Prince Alexander, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment and has been deprived of his command.

PESTI, Oct. 30.—Increased fear is manifested in political circles here that Russia will occupy Bulgaria. It is believed that Austria will not acquiesce in such action on the part of Russia. In the event of the occupation of Bulgaria by Russia the Hungarian government will make the maintenance of Prime Minister Tissax's policy, as announced in the Dict, a cabinet question.

THENOYA, Oct. 30.—All the Bulgarian ministers, except M. Nicolaleff, minister of war, have arrived here to attend the meeting of the Sobranje to elect a successor to Prince Alexander. M. Karaviolf has finally stated that he will not attend the meeting. The Sobranje will open to-morrow. It is believed that ten days will be occupied in verifying the election of deputies. The ministry will abandon the idea of mending a deputation to the powers to explain the Bulgarian situation.

Sopia, Oct. 30.—Gen. Kaulbars has issued an ultimation to the Bulgarian Government. He com-

plain the Bulgarian situation.

SOPIA, Oct. 20.—Gen. Kaulbars has issued an ultimatum to the Bulgarian Government. He complains that Russians in Bulgaria are malireated and terrorized, and says that if in three days he does not receive a satisfactory answer to his ultimatum he will rupture his relations with the regency and leave soila, taking with thu the whole personnel of the Russian consultate.

The government has sent a circular to the various prefects commanding them to adopt stringent measures for the protection of Russians. A copy of the circular was sent to don. Kaulbars, with a request that he furnish the names of the Russians whom he alleged had been molested.

AFGHANS RISING. Dangerous Revolt Against Heavy CARUL, Oct. 30.—The Ghilizai tribe and a portion of the Hazaras have been joined by the renowned robber Sadu, and, under the command of the sons of the notorious Mushki Alum Mollah, have risen against the Ameer. Near Ghuznee they attacked and dispersed an Afghan regiment, which was acting as excert to a treasure train. The rising is attributed to the popular discontent over the excessive rate of taxation.

A MIXED PROCEEDING.

were \$100.

New HAVES, CONN., Oct. 38.—In the foot-bait game to-day between Yale and Washington Yale and washington Yale and so the state of the to nothing, beating all previous intercollegiate foot-bait records by fifty points.

Biogrow, Oct. 29.—The Boston Base Bail Club practically completed its nine for less and its quots of players to-day by signing Richard B. Couway, of Lowell, last year of the champion Lawrence and this season of the champion Portland team.